For the Advertiser. ".To the Memory of Willie." Oh! it was hard to part with thee, My own, my darling boy, My singing bird, whose childish glee Filled all the house with joy-

Oh! how I loved my WILLIE dear, And watched as day by day, His opening beauties burst to view, Nor thought they could decay.

And yet, sametimes the fear would come That he was all too dear, And caused too much of happiness, To linger with me here.

But soon, alas! my rose-bud, · Slowly began to fade-Yet still I thought the canker-worm, Of sickness, could be stayed.

But God has claimed my WILLIE, And all my anxious care, A mother's yearning tenderness, A mother's fervent prayer,

Could bind them here no longer, E'en my love's enduring chain, Yet it soothes my heart to know, in Heaven, It will be linked again.

And now, though I am lonely, And for my lest one sigh, I would not that he had not lived, B'en though he had to die.

For his sweet memory is a stream To life's parched desert given; His love, a bright and golden chain That binds my soul to Heaven.

Than he had lived to twine A wreath of cypress round his brow-His heart left lone like mine! Yes, love! thou wert too sensitive To bear earth's cankering woes;

And, yet, perhaps, twere better thus

There rest thee, darling! rest thee, In thy haven of repose! And when the spring-time cometh I will deck thy little bed

With such sweet flowers as last spring-time For thee their fragrance shed. And as they bloom above thy tomb, Beneath thou'lt sweetly sleep, While the dew that wets the violet

Will for its playmate weep.

GLENWOOD COTTAGE, Feb. 5th 1861.

The Chufa or Earth Almoud.

Our agricultural and other exchanges contain favorable notice of the value of this plant for hogs. We think it demands attention from our farmers and planters, and accordingly reproduce the following article upon the subject from the Field and Fireside of the 2d instant. We see by advertisement in the Augusta newspapers that seed can be pro-cured of J. V. Jones, Herndon P. O., Burke county, Ga. A bushel of seed in secure boxes, for \$25, sent by express:

THE CHUFA OR EARTH ALMOND.

The analysis of this plant and its practical use for a series of years establishes concluother known in husbandry can surpass it as an auxiliary to the great grain crop of this country. It is extensively used by the Spaniards as food both for men and animals, and will be as profitably employed in this country, when its value becomes known and preciated. The tubers, when pounded into a paste and mixed with water, make a remarkable emulsion, resembles milk in appearance, and, when strained, the fat rises to the surface and looks like cream. This emulsion, when prepared and sweetened to the taste, is a most nutritive ingredient, and may be used as a valuable substitute for milkthe remaining cake forming a rich, nutritive food for all domestic animals.

The cultivation of the Chufa is the same as cotton or corn, and may be planted at the same time and grown between the rows of the latter crop, like the ground or field pea. The largest yield, however, is realized by planting the crop to itself upon three foot beds, as for cotton—dropping one or two tubers twenty inches apart on the bed, and covered with the foot, or cotton board; or the crop may be planted in checks two feet nine inches square, one or two sceds to the hill, covered with foot or hoe, and onlivated entirely with the sweep, running two furrows each way at the same time. One bushel of tubers will plant from five to ten acres. The harvest is easy and expeditions-a thrust with a manure fork on opposite sides of the bill and thrown up, presents a quart to a half gallon of tubers the size of a post or white oak acorn, and may be gathered from one to two bushels per day to the hand. When harvested for market, the tubers must be well washed and dried in the sun, and spread on a floor and not bulked, as heat or fermentation will injure them. The seed are better for planting, taken fresh from the field in spring, after remaining all winter in the ground.

The Chufa is a plant of more vitality, and can be transplanted at any stage of its growth with more facility than any garden or field crop, to the missing . spaces which are "few and far between," and is far more reliable and productive, requiring less labor in culti-vation, maturing in one half the time of the potatoe or ground pes, and yields three times as much per acre. It luxuriates upon all ns much per actes.

poor or silicious soils, endures the most intense drowths, never wiltering under a burning sun, its deep green leaves rerembling a luxuriant field of rice, always presenting a cheerful promise, and never failing to return the reward of a full multon when the cultivation has been generous and complete. During the most fatal seasons we have ever experienced upon a field on which every other species of crops have rusted and "dried up" during the first days of dry weather in May or June, and from which we have not gathered, without its specific manure five bushels of corn, nor three hundred pounds of seed cotton per acre in thirty years, an average of eighty two bushels of tubers per acre baye been obtained. Other planters have reported over two handred bushels per gore on a more generous goil. What plant guown to the entightened husbandman will yield so much nutritive food per acre for the same labor y None of which we are informed! How much happier the present condition and future pros-pect of the country, had the crop been grown electronic for the country, had the crop been grown beautiful for the country of the country o hunger and searcity now presenting such heart-rending results answer the shortcomings

The comparative value of the Chufa, with other auxiliary crops for feeding and raising swine, is conclusive to all practical and experienced breeders, being ready for feeding in

July and August, when other nuxiliaries are struggling with most offer for maturity. The nursing sow when turned in autumn upon the potatoe, ground or field pea, takes on fat rapidly, milk dries up, offspring dwindies and perishes for its natural allment. The result of this stimulated condition of the sow is known to all practical breeders. Not so when feeding upon the Chula; both sew and pig find in the tubers these ingredients so essentially united for the life giving secretion offspring; no vegetable food is so much relish. the Federal soldiers at Vicksburg.

Edgefield Anbertiser. ed by wild and domestic fowlsmor contributes so much in severy fiesh to the inmates of the noultry yard poultry yard.

All practical breeders of swine concur that the most trying periods with this animal are the months of February and March-after surfeiting all winter from gleaning the fields, he sickens, nauseates and sleeps, and repeats the same symptoms from day to day until dis-ease terminates his fate. Nothing in the form of vegetable food can be presented him more acceptable at this season than a reserved field of earth almonds.

Even with the above facts as developed by the analysis of this plant, agriculturalists who pass currently as intelligences in their voca-tion, are to be found who doubt and dread some gollin damned may haunt their fields and render " nut and Bermuda grass" as a plet for the want of "hog and hominy," not realizing the truth that these enemies can be extirpated by marshaling this crop and the hog upon the same field. When reason and experience prevail, a more enlightened economy will congratulate the country upon the acquisition of one of the most valuable trop known to civilized man.

IMPRIMATUR. November 10, 1863.

From the Mobile -Advertiser and Register of the 23d we take the following:

THE CHUFA FOR HOGS. The value of the Chufa as food for hogs still imperfectly appreciated, although it is gradually coming into use and favor. A considerable quantity of it was produced in this county during the last year, and we will be doing many of our readers a favor by informing them that they can procure the seed of excellent quality at the store of Messrs. Kelly & Co., on St. Michael street, between Water and Commerce. The following wate from one of the most experienced and successful cultivators in this section will give the reader a general idea of the subject, and we trust incite him to a thorough investigation :

DEAR SIR: In reply to your inquiry regarding the value of the Chufa as food for hogs, we will say-

That after several years' experience, we regard the Chufa as the best crop that can be grown on our light sandy soil for the raising of hogs. The Chufa requires but little labor in its cultivation, grows best on dry, sandy soil, if very poor (as most of our pine woods are,) should be manured just as if to be cultivated in corn.

An ordinary yield is from two to three hundred bushels to the acre. One acre of good Chufas, will fatten ten hogs for pork, and one acre will furnish sufficient food for ten of your stock hogs for five to six months, say from 1st October to 1st March.

The course that I prefer in fattening our them is to allow the hogs to go into the field of Chufas and remain but half an hour in each day, and then have them turned out. When the Chufes become scarce, allow them to remain an hour, then two hours, and towards the close they may be allowed to go in and out at pleasure.

I regard the 1st of March as a suitable time to plant. The drills should be three fect spart, and the seed should be dropped one foot apart in the drill. After they come up, cultivate with a sweep or hoes. They must be kept clear of grass and weeds.

Some persons have had fears that, if once introduced into a plantation, they could not be readily controlled or exterminated if desired. No fear need be entertained on this sively its great value as a field crop, and none | subject, for they are much more readily killed than the ordinary crab-grass. Respectfully,

BENJ'N TOOMER.

Auspicious Signs. In the extract, lately published in this journal, says the Richmond Dispatch, from the Richmond correspondence of the London Morning Herold, it was clearly shown that the Yankee druft had proyed a failure. The recent debate in the United States Screte upon the crazy proposition of a Benator from Wisconsin to raise a million of men for the and, elicited the declaration from Senator ilson that a hundred thousand might possible raised, but that these saw recruit, will appear in the Adverticer for some weeks to some, I propose to raise a Company for his Battalian. Here is a change for Francisco. deliverance of the Yankee prisoners in Richmond, elicited the declaration from Senator Wilson that a hundred thousand might possibly be raised, but that these saw recruit; General Lec. The enormous bounties offered for volunteers, show the increased difficulties o. raising men for the Yankee armies Gold is higher in New York than ever before If the Confederate Congress and the people of the Confederate States now do their duty. the " winter of our discontent," under the blessings of Providence, will give place to a glorious spring, and the blackbone of the Yankee invasion will be finally and forever broken. Only let us be true to ourselves, and inspire the gemy in our front with the moral effect of a barmonious and determined people and the starry cross of the Confederacy will emerge from the clouds and darkness which now surround it in a blaze of glory.

It is unmanly, wicked, and traitorous to despair under such circumstances as now surround us. Let the croakers and fault finders for the sake of their country, consent to an armistice of three months, and devote that interval, bafore the opening of the campaign to working cheerfully and harmoniously in the common cause. Let the whole Confederacy rise as one man, and strike such a blow as a great people ought to strike or its liberties and rights. Let the stragglers and absentees come back to their gallant and faithful brethren. One grand effort more and we are free. With the glorious triumph of the Confederate arms, which we confidently anticipate in the coming spring, the military and financial power of Lincolndon will be crushed, and the Independence of the Southern Confederaoy secured.

The Spring Campaign. - The Columbia Daily Times has an excellent article on "The Spring Campaign." Our cotemporary says be "fauls confident that if we properly supply the resources at our command, we shall be propaged to meet the onset of the invader, and drive him back beyond our borders. We are glad that this is rapidly becoming the settled conviction, not only of the press, but of the people. The Times says further

There is more disparity between the forces of the belligerents now than there over has been before, and the difficulties of invasion certainly become greater as its lines are extended. Three hundred thousand Confederetes ought to be a petter match for ave hun-dred thousand Yankees now than when the per was upon the outer limits of our country, and yet, instead of having to oppose five hundred thousand with three hundred thou-

mishout foundation. In our opinion, his army is as large now as it ever will be. Indeed, it will only be by the most lavish expenditure of money that the Yankee army can be retained at its present strength. We have defented larger armies than we shall ever have to fight again, and the same pluck that has accured us victory, heretofore, will ensure success in another campaign. The army is not frightened, whatever may be the feeling of those in the rear, and the country is sale as long as the spirit of its brave defenders is un Froken.

25 A deserter from our army exptured in Virginia is ceren feethigh and weighs 250 pources. of the dam, and the rapid development of the . The small pox is very prevalent among Morgan and his Men.

We learn that the number of recruits who have flocked to the standard of Gen. Morgan, and one now in campawaiting his arrival, is upwards of two thousand. The General remarked to a gentleman in this city, however, that April last. he would be satisfied with five bundred of his condition becomes deranged and requires his picked followers—a number which he can an alterative by a change of food; without it, wield with much greater effectiveness than an his picked followers-a number which he can entire brigade. From another source, at Richmond, we are informed that Kentuckians | Isham Culbreath's, there were anxious that Buckuer and Morgan should each rally around them all the troops inclined to fight under their banners, fully believing that the popularity of the two Michier's, Richardson's, men would add thirty thousand men to the Mrs. Allon's, army. To this, it is seported, the President Dr. J. C. Ready's, objected.

Since calls have been issued for " Morgan's men," hundreds, if not thousands, in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, have besieged the General with applications, whose unanimity of syirit at once bespeaks the hold he has secured upon the popular heart. But it is impossible for all these expectants to secure the places they anticipate. Some must be content to take their places in the infantry. True patriotism will sacrifice preference.—South Carolinian.

COTTON ON HAND .- Mr. Memminger, writes to Hon. C. J. McRae, our financial agent

abroad: At present, we have a sufficient quantity of cotton to meet all our engagements. enemy, thus far, have captured about 20,000 bales, and we have been obliged to burn about as much more. But as our stock reaches over 400,000 bales, our capacity to pay has not been seriously impaired.

Mr. McRae writes to the London Index: It is now under the consideration of the Government at Richmond to prohibit altogether the exportation of cotton, except such as is pledged by its obligations. I have every reason to believe that this necessary and salutary measure will promptly be adopted. The total of such obligations, other than those of the seven per cent. cotton loan, does not reach

A DISTINGUISHED COMPANY .- The remark able fact is stated in a communication which we publish to-day, that "Bladen Guards, (Co. K, of the 18th North Carolina Regiment, has furnished to the cause four colonels, three majors, six captains, four surgeons, and thirteen lieutenants. It is also remarkable that in the course of near three years' service it has lost but ten men by disease, while it has lost but twenty killed in battle and twenty discharged from disabilities caused by wounds It has performed glorious duty in no less than twenty battles .- Fayettsville Obsorver.

A Call for Volunteers For Twelve Months' Confederate Service in the State.

COLUMBIA, S. C., JAN. 22, 1864. Commandant of Conscripts for South Carolina, to raise SIX COMPANIES OF MOUNTED MEN for the purpose of arresting Deserters and delinquents from Conscription, and also for the purpose of resisting any "local invasions" or raids that may be attempted by the Abolitionists, such an including the constraints of the cons thority on my part is thus made known to the citizens of the State, in order that this most impor-tant service may be rendered the great cause of Southern Independence.

It is proposed to form the Battalion from "Ex-ompts and Non-Conscripts," each Company to aqueial of not legs than 60, nor more than 100 rank and file, to elect its own officers, and to fur nish its own horses. Arms (subre and barbine) and accourtements will be furnished by the Confederate Government; and persons desirous of joining the carps can report, either individually or in organized companies, to the nearest District or Congressional Enrolling Officer, who is authorized to muster in and report them to me at these Headquarters.

The above card is issued with the full consent of the State authorities. The term of service will be for twelve months. and its sphere of action local-that is, within the ALLEN J. GREEN, State. Major and Enrolling Officer

A Call for Volunteers.

dome, I propage to raise a company for man-tallon. Here is a chance for Exemple and You-Con-cripts, though they be at home, to make themselves useful to the country and instrumental in gaining our ultimate independence. I shall return from Tennessee in about thirty days. In the meantime all persons wishing to join such a Company as I shall strive to raise, will find a list to which they may append their names, at the Office of the Cherk of the man.

For all particulars see the publication of Major Green.

STUART HARRISON:

Bethany Academy,

THE Subscriber will open his School at this place for the present, on the Second Monday (8th) Feb. 1864. \$10 per quarter. Elementary, Ordinary, Higher and Classies, payable in advance, 12.50 " " "

Board can be procured on as reasonable terms as anywhere. Longmines, P. O. GEO. GALPHIN. 310

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN ORDINARY.

Milton J. Palmer and Eliza his wife, vs. Asberry Martin, James Martin, Newman Mathis and wife Patsy, and others, Defendants.

DY an order from the Ordinary, I shall pro Peed to sell at Edgefield Court House on the first Monday in March new; for Partition, the Real Estate of John Martin deceased, consisting of a TRACLOR PARCEL OF LAND lying and being in the District and State aforesaid, containing One hundred and Sixty (160) acros, more or less, and bounded by lands of Charles M. Preemen, Estate of Thomas Harmon, and others.

Terms.—The said Tract will be sold on a credit

of theleo months with interest from day of Sale. Furchaser to give Hoad, with ample scentily and a Mortgage of the premises to the Ordinary to scene the purchase money. Costs to be paid in cash. Titles, extra.
LEWIS JONES, 3. c. 4.

State of South Carolina, IN ORDINARY.

BY W. F. DURISOF, Bay., Ordinary of Edge-Whoreas, James D. Hammond has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Charles Hammond, jr., late of the District, afore-

said, deceased.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to see headsh at Edgefield Court House, on the 12th day of Feb. next, to show cause, if any, why the said admin-

istration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 29th day

Given under my hand and sont, this 29th dy of Jac., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, end in the signification of S. Carolina. W. F. DURISOR, O.E.D.

the 20th June. He will remain at Harmon Gallman's until the 224 inst, after which time he will be at Edgefield Court House on MONDAYS, TUESDAYS WEDNESDAYS and THURSDAYS, the remainder of the time at Harmon Gallimans. The money will be due at the end of the Season.
THOS. G. BACON.

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Feb. 1st 1963

Assessor's Notice.

WILL attend at the following times and places to receive Returns of the Income Tax and Tax on Salaries for the Calendar year 1863. Also, take Returns of Nett Pork killed since the Zith Tuesday, 2d February Wednesday, 3d Thursday, 4th Friday, 5th Dorn's Mills, Rountreo's Store, -Haltiwanger's Store, Allen Ker

Friday, 5th Saturday, 6th Monday, 8th 9th Tuesday, 9th Wednesday, 10th Coleman's X Read's, 11th Thursday, Friday, 12th Saturday, 13th Monday, Tuesday, 16th Wednesday, 17th Thursday, 18th Friday, 19th Saturday, 20th Monday, 22d Tuesday, 23d George Addy's, Mrs. Gibson's, Mount Willing Dr. J. R. Mobley's,

Wednesday, 24th Richardson's, Tax on Incomes.

Perry's,

Mickler's,

Ridge, Mrs. Norrie,

Huist's Store.

Tax-payers will be required to return on eath the income and profits derived from each person, joint Stock Company and Corperation, from every occupation, employment or business, whether registered or not, in which they may have been engaged, and from every investment of labor, skill, property, or money, or from any source whatever, except salaries.

All profit derived by any person from the sales of all property, real or personal, in the year 1803, will be returned and tazed as income, whether these profits be made from the sales of lands and groes, or otherwise. Interest on Confederate, Corporate, or State

Bonds and Stocks is an income derived from the investment of maney, and therefore is taxable. So is the interest or interest bearing Treasury Notes.

If the producer sells Cotton during the year, the value of Cotton on the 1st of January 1853, will be deducted from the sales made during the

year, the balance will be income. If the Cotton sold, was held on the 1st of July, and he paid the tax of 8 per cont this amount will be deducted from the proceeds of sale, and the balance income subject to the tax.

All servants not engaged in agriculture, will be

stimeted at a fair hire and taxed, and this in cludes all house and body servants, Gardeners, Cooks, Nurses, &c. If negroes he engaged partly in household and partly in planting, the value of partial hire for household work will be taxed as Persons owning awelling houses or building

Persons owning awening houses in an city, Town or Village, whether occupied by the owner or not, will be taxed according to their estimated rate as income.

Physicians will return their profits as so much dded to their income.
Sales made of poultry, mutton, butter, eggs,

molasses. Pork and artists of Domestic manufac are, are linkle to be taxed, and must be returned. Tax-Payers must refurn all profit made from any cailing, transaction, speculation, or made any money during the year 1863 from any source whatever and if it amounts in the whole to \$500 they shall be taxed on it as income, Tux on Salaries.

All salaried persons, including Clergymen and Teachers, are required to return the amount of their salaries for the year 1863, (except the salaries of persons in the military and naval service, and salaries not exceeding \$1,000 per annum.) Any person receiving two or more salaries from different sources, amounting together to more than \$1,000 per annum, though each salary may be less, must return the oggregate and pay tax

Nett Pork. In returning the amount of Nott Pork, I shall require the hog to be weighed with the feet head, back bone and sall the leaf lard attached; that is to say, just as they ere daily offered for sale in the market after being slaughtered and cleansed.

I shall also receive quarterly returns from registered tax-payers for the quarter ending 31st Dec . 1863. There are a number of Tax-payers who have

not completed their Returns of "Tax in Kind." I would be glad they would meet me at my appointments and do so.

All persons who have failed to return their

Catile, &c., are cornestly requested to do so, otherwise the penalty of the law will be enforced R. C. GRIFFIN, Assessor

13th Col. Dist. Jan 13th.

Tax Collector's Notice.

WILL attend with Dr. Is. C. GRIFFIN, at the times and places mentioned by him to collect the Tax on Cattle, the Income Tax and also the Registry Tax.

Registered Tax Payers will be required to return the amount of sales for the quarter ending 11st Dec., and also to return and pay the Specific Tax or License for the present year. Under this head of Taxation are embraced Toll Mills, Public Shops, Tannerius, Distillers, Catale Brokers, Butchers, Peddlers, Apothecaries, Lawyers, Physicians.

Tax Payers are earnestly requested to meet me at my appointments, and pay their taxes, as I will be required to make my return the last of February.

13th D st. Collector. Jan 13

· For Sale,

DELIGHTFUL NEWLY-IMPROVED RES A IDENCE in the Village of Edgened.

The Lot Contains THIRTY ACRES, amply supplied with fire wood and good water.

The Locationsois eligible and heatesy, combining many advantages for a Village Residence. W. P. BUTLER.

For Sale, FRIHAT DESIRABLE RESIDENCE belonging

to the Estate of the late Col. S. Christie, sit The House is large and comfortable, containing The House is large and contortable, containing nine Rooms, with ten or twelve acres of land attached to the premises, and suitable outbuildings.

The above property will be sold at public auction at Edgefield Court House on Sale day in March next.

WM. TENNENI, Advo.

Jan. 26

STOP The Columbia Stop Carolinian and Augusta Constitutionalist will publish twice a week until day of sale, and send bill to this office for

Fresh Arrivals. PENN, Agent, has just received

6 6 Tierces RICE;
1 Reg Superior RIO COFFEE;
1 Chest Fine GREEN TEA;
50 Bunchas Factory YARN, Nos. 8, 10, 12.
6 Kegs Nuils, 6d, 8d, 104, 12d, 6 Boxes Chowing TOBACCO. And a great variety of other useful articles,

A Knife Captured.

OAPTURED at Vaucluse Factory from a Deserter J. R. Attman, Oo. G. 27th S. C. V. - harge DIRK or ANIME, about twenty inches long, with the name of J. Wood written on the blade. The owner can obtain the same by application to the Subscriber at Edisto Mills.
RICH. GREGORY,
Licut. & Assistant Enrolling Officer.

- 3t Notice.

A Lt persons having claims against the Estate
of J. J. Herin, See'd, are notified to present
them forthwith, otherwise they will be borred.

J. W. HERIN, Adar.

January 26.

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Negroes for Sale.

Polick Cheatham.

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For an analysis of Rose and Spring Seatharm Company of Rose and Spring Seath ply at this office, tf

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or obtained them from my library, will please return them.

H. W. ADDISON,

New Goods!

FINE Subscriber has received at his old stand the following articles, which he will sell at the lowest market price, viz: CALICOES and GINGHAMS; Bleached and Brown SHIRTINGS: Linen and Cotton HANDKERCHIEFS; THREAD and BUTTONS; NEEDLES and PINS; PAPER and ENVELOPES; STEEL PENS and PENCILS; ONE CASE SHOES: HOOP SKIRTS; Manufactured and Smoking TOBACCO; SEGARS: FINE BROWN SUGAR;

COOKING SODA. Lalso expect a Bale of PACTORY THREAD

Tallow! Tallow!

L. H. McCULLOUGH.

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appearhefore me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holder

administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 4th day of Jan., in the year of our Lord one thous and eight hundred and sixty-four, and in the eighty-eighth year of a sovereignty and Inde-W. F. DURISOE, O.E.D. Jan 6

Tax Assessor's Notice. WILL attend at the following places to re-

The Farmer or Producer will be required to return on bath, the full amount of Corn, Wheat Oats, Rye, Buckwheat, Rice, Sweet Patatoss, Irish Potatoes, Cured Hay, Cured Fodder, Su-gar, Molasses made of Cane, Cotton, Wool, To-bacco, Peas, Ground Peas produced by him or them, and will be aliasted to reserve lifty bush-els of Wheat, or one hundred bushels of Corn, fifty hoshels of Sweet Potatoes, fifty hushels of Irish Potatoes, twenty buznols of Peas, produced in the year 1863, and the Government is entitled to one-tenth of the balance.

I will also assess at the same time the Tax on Neat Cattle. This alludes to all Cattle except Work Steers actually used on the Farm of 1863, and all Horses, Mares or Colts not actually used in Tilling the Soil in 1863.

ceive the Lianks from the Department. This alludes to money made from all sources except Sal-aries, which are Taxod under another head, and from the sale of the crop of 1863. Also, the Returns of Non: Pork of all the Hors

1864. I will commence at Wideman's S. H. Friday, 29th " Saturday, 80th " A. Morgan's, Woodlawn, Edward Howle's, Monday, Pacsday, Facsday, 2d Wednesday, 3d White House, Red Hill. Thursday, 4th Fillay, 5th Saturday, 6th James A. Talbert's, Monday, 8th Tuesday, 9th Wednesday, 16th Liberty Hill, Shatterfield.

Monday, 15th After which time the Books will close. All perons subject to these Taxes must be punctual in and places, or they will be subject to double tax.

THEOS. DEAN, Assessor 12th Collection District, or 7th and 9th Reg'ts, Edgefield District.

Select Female School.

THE Exercises of this Institution will be re-sumed on MONDAY, the 25th January, to continue two Sessions of Five Months coch, with gention of two or three gooks in the interval.

No Spholar recaused for less time than on An agnosar recorded for least time than one quarter. Rates of Tuition in accordance with the times. All the different branches of a first class School will be tanglet. The undersigned Trustees having again secured the services of MiSS C. J. HALL, of Georgia, as teacher, flatter themselves that said School will not be infected the services of the teacher, the the country.

for themselves that said School with not be interested to the very best in the country.

A few more young indiction preparation hard in the neighborhood on preparation terms if early spelication is made. For further information ap lication is made. For further information gon, and either of the Trustees at Ridge P. O., Edgefield District.

L. M. ASBILL, P. R. ASBILL, D. WILLIS, P. WILLIAMS,

Estrayed

House," a dark bay or nearly block Marsh Mare PONEY,-red mane, 11 or 12 old, racks under saudle, and had quite a sore back when she left. A liberal reward will be paid for her delivery to me, or any information concerning her will be thankfully received. When last seen she was

Final Notice. --A LL persons having claims against the Estate of Richard Parks, dec'd, are notified to

in the Ordinary's Office.
F. C. & W. L. PARKS, Exters.

Last Notice. TRESONS having claims against the Estates

of Matthew Mays, dee'd., or Elia. Mays dec'd, will present them duly attested by the 5th April next; and those indubted to either of said Estates will please pay the same without delay, as on the 5th day of April a final settlement will be in the Ordinary's Office on said Estates. GEO. R. MAYS, Adm'r.

Notice.

A LL persons having demands against the Es-tate of W. C. Moragne, dec'd., will picase present them duly attested. Z. W. OARWILE, Bx'er. Also, those having claims against the Estate of 2men Garrett, dec'd, will present them daly attested.

Z. W. CARWILL,

Adm'or with the Will ameseu.

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A LL persons having claims against the Relate of Susan F. Taibert, dec'd,, are ffetiged to render them in forthwith properly attested.

JAS. A. TALBERT, Adverti w Notice.

A SETTLEMENT will be made in the Omegof the Ordinary on Menday, the 22d day of
Fournary next, on the Estate of Mrs. Rhoda
Jackson, dec'd. Those having demands will precent them in due form on or hefere that time.

J. M. WITT, Ad'or.

CANDIDATES.

For Tax Collector. BENJ. ROPER. JACOB HUIET STARLING TURNER, C. M. MAY, CHARLES CARTER. BERRY HORNE. W. H. HOLLOWAY.

Look at This! FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD RUNAWAY from me two years ago, two negro ter is a dark mulatte about forty years of age. Lize is a bright mulatte, about twenty-one years old,—both of good size. I think they have been harbared in this District and the lower part of Abbeville. I will give Two Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of the two women, and Two Hendred Dollars for the detection of the thief or the two women, and Two W. Q. GARDNER. Hamburg, Sept 22.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY.

M. E. Simkins, .

Emma Simkins, et al. Y virtue of an order of the Court in this cause, the Creditors of the Hon. Arthur unkins, both Official and otherwise, are required a establish their Claims before the Commissioner y the first day of May next.

W. CARWILE, C.B.E.D. Comm'rs. Office, Oct. 20, 1863.

Notice.

A LL persons having any demands against the Estate of N. L. Bartley, dec'd., are request-Subscriber on or before the Sth day of February, 1864, as on that day there, will be a Final Settlement made on said Estate in the Ordinary's Office. These failing to hand in their claims will be barred. And all persons indebted to the Estate are requested to pay up at once.

H. T. BARTLEY, Adm'er.

Notice.

Estate will please make payment by that time; as I desire to close up said Estate without delay. ELIZABETH RABORN, Adm'ix.

Estate Notice.

DERSONS having claims against the Estate of Dr. E. Bland, dec'd., are requested to pre-sent the same forthwith to Mr. James M. Harrison, who is my authorized Agent in settling up

Salt! Salt! Salt!

300 BUSHELS FINE DRY SALT for Cash, or we will barter a portion of it for Corn, Pork or Flour. M. FRAZIER, S. F. GOODE,

Take Notice. A LL persons having claims against the Estate of Jas. S. Adams, dee'd, are notified to render

pay the same without delay.
A. G. TURNER, Adm'or.

Administrator's Notice. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of Wm. Toney, dee'd, will pay the same without delay, and those having claims against said Estate are

wribwith, as we desire to close up the Estate ug

Burial Cases!

Estate Notice. A LL persons in anywise indebted to the Estate of E. M. Penn, dec'd., are carnestly requested to come forward and settle up without delay. Phose having claims against said Estate will ren

To Creditors and Distributees. TOTICE is bereby given that I will be pre-pared to settle in the Office of the Ordinary for Edgefield District, ou said day in March next, 1884, with the Creditors and Distributees of Su-

san F. Talbert, dec'd.

JAS. A. TALBERT, Adm'e.

Dec 16 E. PENN, Agent.

A like persons having domands against T. B. Johnson, dee'd, are requested to forward tuemphrope, ly attested, to the Ordinary of Edge field District, S. C., on or by the 15th day e February next, or they will be barred.

T. A. PERRITT, Ad'or.

Notice.

as also the Legatees to the same, will take notice that I wish to close up the same by settlement as soon as I can. Legatees will call on Adminis-B. M. MARTIN, Ad'or. Dec 9

Strayed or Stolen,

BOM Liamburg on the night of the 21st. One ORREL MARE and a CREAM COLORED H. E. for which a reasonable reward will be paid on thier delivery to me at Edgefield or Hamburg. Any information concerning them, thankfully received.

J. L. NICHOLSON. Doc. 30

Tea! Tea!

CHEST OF GREEN TEA, of fine flavor and quality, for sale by E. PENN, Agent

Hides! Hides!

will Barter Hides for Corn or Ment-one pound of A. A. GLOVER, Hides for one bushed of Corn or Meal.

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A.L. persons having claims against the Estate of W. M. Raborn, dee'd, are requested to present them, duly attested, by the 15th Februa-ry next; and all persons indebted to the said

the business of the Estate. R. E. BLAND, Adm'x.

Negroes Wanted. THE WISH to purchase FIFTY LIKELY

YOUNG MEGROES, and are prepared to pay the HIGHEST CASH PRICES. We have en hand a LIKELY WOMAN WITH FOUR CHIEDREN which we will be pleased to sell or exchange for other Negroes.
GLOVER & SULLIVAN.

them in, projer y attested, before the 1st Dec. 1861, and these indebted to said Estato will please

ablified to render them in properly attested, to Dr. J. B. Courtney, Agent for the Administrator,

goon as persible. GEO. J. TONEY, Adjon.

keep constantly on hand a full stock of Walaut and Mahogany COFFINS, which, from and after this date, will be sold for CASH, and at

prices as reasonable as the times will admit of, The use of the HEARSE will be charged for necording to the same ratio.

JOHN M. WITT. Edgefield, S. C., Oct 19, 1863. tf

der them in, properly attested, at an early date. G. L. PENN, Adm'er.

Fine Brown Sugar.

Estate Notice!

A LL persons indebted to, or having demands against the Estate of Mary Martin, dec'd.,

Hoop Skirts. HOOP DELL CO.

DOZ. THIRTY HOOP SKIRTS just remired by tf 52

1.000 LBS. GOOD DRY HIDES. Or, I

the last of the week.

Call and examine for yourselves.

B. C. BRYAN.

WILL pay the highest market price for TAL.

IN OKDINARY.

HDY W. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edge-HD field District.

Whereas, Z. W. Carwile, C. E. E. D., has applied to me for Letters of Administration on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits of John Inabnit, late of the District aforesaid, dec'd. Y W. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edge

at Edgefield Court House, on the 13th day of Feb. next, to show cause, if any, why the said

ceiva Raturns and make Assessments of the following Taxes, viz: The Tax in Kind.

I will also Assess the Tax on Incomes if I re-

laughtered since the passage of the Act, (April 24th, 1563.) and this allules to the fiet weight of the hog after the entrails have been taken out. Also, the Reports of Quarterly Sales, common ing the 1st October and ending the 1st January Thursday, 28th Jan'y. lat Pebruary

ONE AND A HALF MILES FROM RIDGE POST OFFICE.

PROM the Subscriber's residence, ucar the Pine in the vicinity of Aiken. M. M. LONG, Jan 18 if 4

reader them in properly astested, on or before the 7th April next, or they will be based, as on that day a final settlement of said Estate will be made

Notice.

SETTLEMENT will be made in the Office